

Blue Keys Honor Service Men at Dance Tonight

Service Organizations Fete New Members at Ceremonies

White Key and Blue Key Choose Fifteen New Pledges

White Key and Blue Key, campus honorary service organizations, announce the pledging of 15 new members. Chosen for outstanding scholarship and activity, the new members of both units were honored by old members this week at pledging ceremonies.

Believing in the old adage that "the early bird gets the worm," members of White Key, honorary service society for outstanding junior and senior girls, awakened at six on Monday morning to honor them with bids to the organization.

The girls who were unanimously elected to the sorority by the actives, were chosen on the basis of scholarship and student body activities.

New members are: Joy Swaberg, dramatics; Elaine Nichols, AWS secretary; Ada Moulton, junior prom, dramatics, AWS vice-president; Dorothy Snow, junior prom; Knight Hall chairman; Roda Vann Call, music; Ardath Lehfer, dramatics and Y NEWS society editor.

Arthur Andrew, president, conducted the pledging ceremonies at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the reception room of the Joseph Smith building, after which breakfast was served in the clubroom of the Smith building.

Georgia Faux has been appointed guest mistress for the new pledges.

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, honored nine new members at a pledging dinner held at the home of Dr. de Jong on March 14th.

Arthur Babbel, president, presided at the pledging. Dr. P. A. Christensen, sponsor of the fraternity was a special guest, and Dr. de Jong was host and special speaker.

The new pledges are: Ernest Wilkinson, Harden Benson, Ross Nielsen, Wells Brockbank, Neil Welling, Herman Green, Leo Vernon, Verly Taylor, and Odell Christensen.

Blue Key is a national service fraternity, honoring as members outstanding men students chosen because of their high scholarship and ability in extra-curricular activities.

Ordinarily only upper-classes are eligible to be taken into the fraternity, but because of the war and a limited number of fellows, a few sophomores were admitted this year.

Student debaters of Brigham Young University received an invitation to attend a debate meet at the University of Southern California to discuss the national question, "Should the League of Nations be reconstituted?"

After considering the offer it was necessary to decline because transportation and other conditions did not make it feasible to attend.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 18—Blue Key dance, Smith hall, 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Sunday School, Smith assembly hall, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, March 20—Mack Call, Paxman reading "Machol Mother," Little theatre, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 23—Lycium, Gerhart Seger, Smith assembly hall, 11 a.m.
Saturday, March 25—Banyan Ball, Smith hall, 9 p.m.

Fraternity Presents "My Buddy" Dance as Tribute To BYU's Fallen Heroes of Second World War

Predicting this to be the best dance of the year, the Blue Key president, Arthur Babbel, announced the Blue Key informal dance to be held tonight from 8 to 11 in the Smith ballroom.

With "My Buddy" as its theme, the proceeds from this will go towards the purchase of a plaque in commemoration of the memory of former BYU students who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country during the present world conflict. It was announced.

Promising plenty of refreshments, gaiety, and decorations, co-chairmen Ralph Frogley and Clyde Sullivan are being assisted by Harden Benson and Ross Nielsen with the decorations; Eugene Faux with refreshments; and Homer Bartholomew with the program.

The ever-popular Rulon Rasmussen and his orchestra will provide music for the evening. This being both a girl's and men's choice affair, students are advised to get their dates without delay.

Tickets may be purchased at \$1.00 per couple from Blue Key members whose names are posted in the library and from cadets Erwin Schwartz and Esia Coppen.

International Club Meets Friday

The subject for discussion at the International Relations club meeting this afternoon in the Clubroom will be the relations between the United States and Mexico.

Any student interested in international relations is invited to attend meetings of the group which will help cover, Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the clubroom.

Queen Will Reign At Banyan Ball Friday, March 24

Presenting a "queen of the evening" for gladden and Rulon Ross and his band for music, Mayra Haffen and her committee are aiming to make Friday, March 24 a date to remember. The dance will be sponsored by the Banyan unit under the direction of Ruth Engstrom, production editor.

Nominations will be made for Banyan queen at next Thursday's assembly, with the whole student body participating. The five most popular candidates will be chosen and those attending the dance the following night may vote for the favorite cued by writing her name on the back of their ticket and presenting it at the door. The ballots will be counted during the dance and the winner will be crowned during the intermission.

Assisting Miss Haffen are Margaret Williams and Miriam Young, who are in charge of publicity, and Pat Hatch, Carol Collard, and Jackie Wraga who are in charge of the contest for queen.

Cadets will be free to attend the dance that evening if they are still here.

Future Peace Rests Upon Nations' Acceptance of International Responsibility, Dr. Hambro Avers

Lecturing on the subject "How to attain the peace," Dr. Carl J. Hambro, former president of the League of Nations assembly, told a large Provo audience Wednesday night that the building of the future peace depends in a large measure upon the willingness of men and nations to accept what he termed their "international responsibility."

Discussing the problems of peace which we must wrestle with during the remainder of the war, the eminent Norwegian statesman debarked upon a subject "The future of peace" that is constructed by "brilliant cardplayers," politicians, and novices, and not by men trained in statercraft. He inferred that many of the problems of peace are deeply rooted in national cultures and attitudes, and that the process of educating thinking citizenry along international instead of biased, nationalistic lines would be a great step toward understanding and the promotion of justice.

The teaching of history, he pointed out, is a responsibility. Too often attitudes hostile to international understanding are promoted simply by such seemingly innocuous means.

Dr. Hambro discussed conditions existing in Europe today. He said that the real trouble lies among people in occupied territories. During a question period he stated that in his own country, Norway, some underground resistance is being shown the Nazi conquerors.

The burden of the peace will

Pianists Present Recital Tonight

Professor Elmer E. Nelson, teacher of piano at Brigham Young University will present some of his advanced pupils in a recital tonight, March 16, at 8:15 in College hall.

They will be assisted by a quartette consisting of Kathryn Morrison, Nina Stubbs, violin; Gustav F. Bengert, cello; and Elmer E. Nelson, piano.

Featured on the program will be the following students: Ella Mae Aslie, Ella Marie Hawker, Lea Jean Peterson, Betty Pace, Della Smithson, Mary Neres, Jo Anne Taylor, Virginia Rickenbach, Alvin Schow, Corinne Welch, June Holt, and a contribution somewhat like the United States constitution.

The public is invited to attend.

have to be shouldered by a few big nations, he declared. He recommended that a plan for peace be built upon a constitution somewhat like our United States constitution.

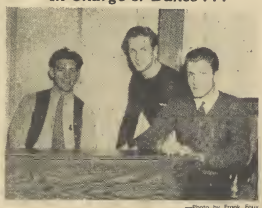
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In Charge of Dance . . .



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Ralph Frogley and Clyde Sullivan, chairmen of the Blue Key dance, "My Buddy" confer with Arthur Babbel, Blue Key president.

Prexy Announces Dates of AWS Election

Election for next year's officers of Associated Women Students will be under way soon, according to Emma Hayes, Provo, president.

Provo blanks will be handed to all clubs and organizations this week end and each is invited to select one or two candidates for each office.

Miss Hayes advises that the new president must be a junior girl and it would be best if she were also a Mentor, although the latter is not necessary. The vice-president secretary and recreation leader may be chosen either the sophomore or junior class.

The petition blanks must be in by March 24 and officers be named to any of the AWS officers: Emma Hayes, president; Velma Bates, recreation leader; Elaine Nichols, secretary and Ada Moulton, vice-president.

Primary elections will be conducted March 22, the first day of registration. The present officers are planning to set up booths in the Maester building so that the girls may vote when they register. Final elections will follow up the primary elections. The exact date has not been set.

The future officers will assist the present officers in the Girls' Day program which will be May 4. Girls' Day will be May 5 and 6 this year. Instead of the traditional dance there will be a hike.

Arrau Impresses Provonians

Claudio Arrau's concert last Thursday evening in the tabernacle made a great impression on Provo music lovers. With his splendid technical equipment and keen musical perception he was able to penetrate immediately to the essentials of the music he was playing. The Mozart and Beethoven numbers were especially well received.

This was Mr. Arrau's first appearance in Provo, but he has already gained an enviable reputation elsewhere throughout the country in the three seasons since his New York debut in 1941.

Rumors Still Fly Dates of ASTP Situation

Rumors, the bane of the armed forces, in the 12 U.S. camps stronger than ever this week with reports of dissolution of various AST units throughout the country.

However, despite all rumors and reports, cadets in BYU's ASTU 3939 are now finishing the sixth week of their third term at the Y and are scheduled to receive college credit for all work they have completed in the basic engineering phase of ASTP.

The fear of complete closure of a BYU unit as well as others throughout the nation was somewhat allayed as a new phase of the AST Program came into being this month when 17-year-old reservists began arriving at some colleges to replace those soldiers who were sent out to units which are treated to be being activated for overseas duty. Colorado State college has received such students and the University of Wyoming stated through the Branding Iron, college publication, that a shipment of 17-year-olds was expected in the near future.

Regarding the eventual destination of the men leaving this unit, Major Charles E. Powell, Unit Commandant, stated yesterday, "In my opinion, there is considerable officer material in this unit and while it may be true that the training of these men will be discontinued in its present phase, these cadets are earmarked for further training in the near future regarding the use of armor or actual changes which may be ordered."

Major Powell also remarked about the rumors that are flying about Provo: "There has been no foundation for any of the talk heard on the campus up to the present time, other than the message from the Secretary of War which was published in the Y NEWS February 24." That information was in regard to the eventual closure of basic training schools which had been the result of the causes of the flood of rumors which has washed into Provo Canyon.

It is interesting to note in regard the unit will be issued as soon as it is possible and practical, the Commandant said yesterday.

To the Unsung . . .

Ranking high among numerous other campus unsung heroes are the students who plan and direct the BYU student assemblies.

The student assemblies have long been an integral part of campus life at BYU. Looking back, we recall our utter amazement when we saw our first BYU assembly. We remember last year's huge programs which usually featured either a mammoth burlesque skit, a fifty-voice chorus, or both. In most instances, it is impossible to produce such assemblies this year.

Nostalgia, however, does not prevent us from recognizing the splendid efforts of the students behind this year's assemblies and the results of their efforts.

It is safe to say, we believe, that not more than 10% of the student body ever participate in student assemblies. The percentage may be a little higher, but at any rate it is small. This, of course, is the fault of no one except the 90%.

The people who plan, rehearse, and direct the student assemblies deserve a great deal of praise for their efforts. Due to their efforts, the problem of attendance at student assemblies is practically nonexistent.

We will agree that we have not seen the near-colossal programs that were presented at the Y last year, but the programs that have been presented have been the result of many hours of hard, conscientious work.

We salute the "behind-the-scenes" students who produce the BYU student assemblies.

This 'n That

By Mave 'a Pat

Hi, and all that old rot! We had a real hard struggle this week writing *el column*, cramming for final tests and all. When the end of the quarter rolls around and all the teachers give out with the exams, we always wish we were smart instead of so darned good looking! (But why are you laughing—that isn't a joke.)

Pome of the week:

Ode to Exams

Of all the seasons of the year
Exam week is to us most dear,
We love to fill in the little blanks
So to our teachers, we here give thanks.
If they knew how we appreciate
The little tests that most kids hate
They'd give us one a day in all
Or maybe even two—we're Hansen
and Snow,
Give your nasty old tests—we're not
adding to our woe.

(The moral to this story is: Don't study hard like us or you'll write warped poems like this that people will cuss.)

Even though he couldn't pass out cigars Dr. Bryce boasted the fact the other day that something new had been added to his family tree—a baby!

Another word about our tumbling class; when we get out of there every Tuesday and Thursday we fell just like Hollywood and Vine. More girls walk over us than any other place in the world. Newest candidates for the "Left Finger,

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By Valene Caminish
Valene graduated from BY high school. She is a freshman art major. She began art work doing campaign posters in high school.

Wax Fax

David Hall has completed his most recent "Record Book". It is a fine encyclopedia of record information both jazz and legit.

Benny Goodman is in Hollywood for the filming of a new movie in which his orchestra will star. The tentative title is "Sweet and Lowdown," and is believed to be one of the finest of this type of pictures made.

Leopold Stokowski is getting back to the old job having been seen re-

cently digging many of the hot bands in New York.

Hary James and Woody Herman have recently received their A classifications. Charles Spivak and Barnet are still 4-F.

The General Plotters Don Cosach Chorus that entertained BYUites at a lyceum program this year, recently waxed a disc of Russian tunes.

For some hot jazz waxed, let's the Coleman Hawkins Quintet with Hawkins, Eldridge, Teddy Wilson, Cole and Billy Taylor. The tunes "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Wonderful," "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "Bean at the Met."

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Straight From the Grave

By Bill and Dave

You good people are probably wondering what has gotten into Jean Bickmore to allow us, the idiot children of this institution, to continue writing. We believe that "writing" is a master stroke of egotism—for the Y NEWS. We shall not keep you guessing any longer. The fact is that we found two empty "Coke" bottles hidden away in the vast reaches of her desk. Please don't ask us what we were doing in the vast reaches, etc. How do you think we got our copy?

The news this week is not so good. We have been unable to contact our paid cats in the local social units and so we must strike arid for our usual line of corn. We did find one girl yesterday who promised to tell us just what she and some of her more civilized friends thought about Arnold J. (Prince Charming to you) Gagnon, but we can't print a word that she said.

Strange what the rulers of the country shouldn't allow to go through the mails, but—as some wily fellow in the "Thirsty-Third,"—and we do mean Steve MacCarter and his ever lovin' two bottles—of milk, says, "That's Life."

Speaking of MacCarter, we would like to know how come he was met at the door early Sunday morning by a committee who knew just what he did on Saturday night before he even quite knew himself? We guess that that will have to remain a mystery until one of you who is in the know kicks through with the info.

Could it really have been Wurdeman whom we saw on Saturday evening sound asleep and peacefully snoring on the shoulder of a lovely red-head, while she still had life in her left eye? Why do some guys have a chance every week end to make a decision like that, when we haven't had a date for three weeks?

Would like to stop this drivil for just a moment to wish good luck to a couple of well-wishers, Doug Brae and Ora Teeples, who seem well on the way to a lot of happiness. Personally we can't see waiting until they are married to kiss the lucky woman, we'd like to start an institution of kissing the poor misguided creature when she gets engaged—and when she gets married.

Our telescopic eye once again turns to Knight Hall to investigate the conditions there. The next is a direct quote from the May 13, 1943, issue of the Y NEWS, entered under the head of BIDDLE DADDLE, by someone who called herself MBT. She was more ashamed than we are. It says, "What with the stocking shortage it's downright unpatriotic for the girls at Knight hall to risk them crawling through the first floor windows after hours."

Ruth England, editor of this year's Banyan is standing over us with a gun right now and demanding that the Banyan be played up this week. If any of you kiddies want a copy of the Banyan please contact Bill, he will be only too happy to make his commission. The only way we could get Banyan in again is to mention it once more which we refuse to do. Lay that pistol down, dear.

Dave is feeling blue tonight because his woman went home to see the little brother just home on furlough, and the cats have it already that he is stepping out. Isn't it funny how fast the stories get around. When he came back from furlough he was married. He was very happy that someone told him or he wouldn't have known what he did while he was home.

Some body is hitting us on the shoulder and asking for the typewriter to write to the local Loan Office. Oh—pardon me, Dr. Harris, I was just going!

Third Hand Club? are Ora Teeples and Verena Urnsbach.

We want to wish the Provo high school all the luck in the world in their forthcoming venture into the State Lake, to participate in the State basketball tournament. We hope it will be a case of "local boys make good." We're not really prejudiced, it says here.

Thought for today: In most normal communities, spring starts in March—then there's Provo.

Society..

YC's to Honor White Key Girls At Dinner Party

Jovial St. Patrick will reign (in spirit), over the festive banquet being held tomorrow evening, March 17 at the Joseph Smith banquet hall, when the YC Calceas will pay off their contest bet to the White Key members.

In the bond selling campaign held recently on and off the campus, between the two honorary societies, the rule was that the looser would take the winner to a dinner, and so tomorrow evening will see triumphant White Key members enjoying the penalty to the fullest degree.

The dinner will take the form of a buffet supper, which will be followed by games.

YC members in charge of the arrangements are Lucy Lindlow, Athene Kimpton, Rose Taylor, and Ruth Peterson, chairman.

Group Celebrates Anniversary

Celebrating the sixth birthday of the chapter, members of the Xi chapter of Phi Chi Theta enjoyed a formal banquet last Saturday evening, in the Fourth ward hall in Springfield. Yellow and lavender flowers helped carry out the "Springtime" theme, and tiny animals or reflectors proved attractive as table decorations. Covers were laid for 40 guests.

A short history of the club was given by the chapter president, Yvonne McMurray, and during the dinner violon trio numbers were played by Anna Jean Ballock, Mae Seay, and June West. Following the dinner Mary Greenhaw read a three-act play.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Peterson, Phyllis Jensen, and Helen Staley.

Drama:

Doressa Paxman To Read Play For Mask Club

Miss Doressa Paxman of Provo, will read the three-act play "Bachelor Mother" by Felix Johnson in Mask club Monday evening, March 20.

This is one of several readings which are being given as accomplishments of all speech majors. Doressa has done other speech work this school year; those who saw the play will remember her in the characterization of Mary Magdalene in "The Family Portrait."

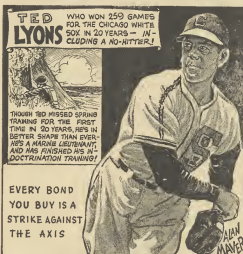
This year she has served as vice-president of the Junior class, and was nominated by the class and the W. W. Monroe Poxman of this city.

"To the Lovely Margaret" by Thaxter and Alfred, and "My Little Darling" by Peggy Oliver, were the two one-act plays which were presented in Mask club this week.

The first was directed by Elaine Peterson assisted by Theda Henke, and the cast included: Jean Sprayley, Ray Jones, Clarence Fingerle, General Martin, and Georgia Cullimore Paxman.

Helen Mabey directed the second play, and members participating were Chad Riddle, Lila Marchant, Kathleen Cullimore, Elaine Stowell, Anne Greaves, and Sheldon Loury.

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"Prelude to Spring" Is Theme of Alta Mitra Dance

"Prelude to Spring" will be the theme of the Alta Mitra Dance, which will be held on Saturday, March 18, in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building.

Promising to be one of the best functions of the social season, the dance will be semi-formal in nature. Acting as chairman of the dance is Joanne Sandstrom, assisted by Shauna Adams and Oliver Foxworth. Music will be furnished by Sherril Lovelock and his orchestra.

Lambda Delta Sigma Schedules Events

The schedule of events for the rest of the year has been announced by the Lambda Delta Sigma executive committee. They are:

- March 31—Danzant
- April 16—Sunday night meeting.
- April 22—Chapter parties.
- April 16—Cultural meeting.
- May 6—Spring hike.
- May 20—Trousseau tea.
- May 26—Final party at which next year's officers will be announced.

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CIVILIAN COMMENT...

While our neighbors to the north enjoyed a week of leisurely spring vacationing, Y students alternately took up tennis and skiing in that well-known spare time just before taking on final exams.

Williamson Bell, Jean, Rhoda Vasm Call, Sterling Sessions, and Marge Hart seemed to prefer skiing at all four are proudly wearing bright new coats of tan.

Working out on the tennis courts last Saturday were a number of the more venturesome civilian men. Don Larch and Maxine Johnson—pleasingly posing the only feminine athletes abroad.

The social calendar wasn't exactly crowded this week, but a number of thoughts do flash into mind.

We recall seeing a number of shivering Jeanes flines proudly leading cadet columns down to the Provo tabernacle last Wednesday... just like when Hitler marched into Austria, more or less.

And then there was the little White Key, YC, and Cadet "jam session" on Thursday... Thanks to the Army, girls from Knight hall and basement apartments get out balanced meal per month.

Speaking of the leisurely time being had by U. of U. students during the past week, Provo had several prominent visitors.

Algene Ballif of Provo, who is at the forefront of the production of "Romero and Julie" at the University spent the week at home, visiting old friends in Provo.

Her next-door neighbor, freshman Dianne Merrill was also seen about town. Former BYU students Mabel Christensen and Shirley Hagan, who was visiting her sister Peggy at Knight Hall, seemed to be enjoying their return to the campus.

Concert Conductor: Last week's program was one of the best, even if a few people in the audience didn't seem to realize it. We especially like the encore number, although the trumpeting of feet towards the exit was not very complimentary accompaniment to Mr. Arrau's playing.

Looks as if Phyllis Barnes has switched partners again... Former little "Homer" Bartholomew found that his new date ball was Mini Snell, while Phyllis was enjoying the music with Wayne Booth.

Merely Curious: What is the attraction that the "U" holds for Eddie Geyna and Marjorie Cottam? What social unit does Mabel Stewart belong to? Does Fred Homer really rate with Shirley Romney?

Quirks that Irk: People who

crack their gums, giggle in the library, and who consistently talk to the YC's and White Key—see you gully!

YC's morale dropped ten points when the kaydens loomed, relieved to let the YC's and White Key present them with Good Conduct medals in the traditional French manner... Quite a howl to one's pride, wasn't it, girls?

Personalities of the week: Mary Lou Oeller—luscious lusher... Maxine Johnson—lovable... The Live Monks—pleasingly posing the only feminine athletes abroad.

Gripe of the Week: Jean Bickmore will drop rip out at least 50 per cent of above literary masterpiece. But that's life.

O. S. Trovata Unit Slates Informal Dance March 25

Committee members are rapidly completing plans for an informal unit dance which will be held on March 25 in the Joseph Smith building banquet hall.

Chairman Alma Deppe reports that a theme has been chosen, which will not be revealed until the night of the dance. Alumni members and their partners will be special guests for the occasion.

Girls assisting Miss Deppe in making arrangements for the party are Jennie Kiedler, Marian Owens, and Shirley Romney.

Fidelas Committees Appointed

Thursday, March 9, Fidelas members attended their regular weekly business meeting. Committees were appointed to make plans for spring quarter activities. Miss Roma Jean Turner was placed in charge of the spring quarter rushing.

Co-chairmen of the Paljama Party to be held in early May are Beth Crandall, and Wana Elder. It was decided that elections for next year's officers should take place during this "leisurely slumber party" in charge of elections are Lorraine Drisel and Norma Reynolds.

The new officers will be formally pledged to their duties at a special supper given near the end of the school year by the old officers.

The traditional Senior breakfast, given in honor of graduating members of Fidelas, will be planned and presided over by the new officers.

White Key Holds Pledge Breakfast

Immediately after pledging Tuesday morning, the White Key entertained their new pledges at breakfast in the chubroom of the Joseph Smith building.

Barbara Taylor, chairman of the breakfast, choose S. White Key as the theme. Individual covers were marked for the guests with a small ship of blue and white with that great's name marked on the sail. Sweetest in corresponding colors were used as a centerpiece.

Elizabeth "Buffy" Sanders as hostesses used the ship idea throughout the breakfast. Responses to her toasts were given by Elaine Clark Robinson, Georgia Cullimore Fox, and Elaine Grew.

After a delicious breakfast, White Key songs were sung by the group with Jane Thompson, Barbara Rasmussen, and Chloe Weed at the piano.

Covers were laid for the following: Miss Leona Holbrook, sponsor; Arlene Andrew, Phyllis Jensen, Elaine Clark Robinson, Marjorie Vowles, Isabel Hales, Emma Hayes, Lilla Stewart, Barbara Rasmussen, Lena Hinton, Barbara Taylor, Doressa Paxman, Elayne Grew, Felice Kirtcher, Elizabeth Sander, Elaine Peterson, Joy Swalberg, Elaine Nicholas, Ada Moulton, Dorothy Snow, Ina Call, Ardath Laffer, and Alumnate Betty Ruth Christensen, Rhea Robbins, Chirley Wiley, Jane Thompson and Josephine Seaton.

Filing will make plans for the annual Alumni Fashion Tea. This year's meeting will be held at the home of Lorraine Drisel.

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BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

A scoop for the Y NEWS this week comes with the news that Chesley Gordon Peterson, now with the U. S. Army Air Forces in England, is a Brigadier General in the Fighter Command stationed there. When we published the news of General Peterson's advancement to a Colonel we mentioned that according to our knowledge he was the youngest officer in the Army to ever hold that rank. If we were questioned on that statement, we can say for certain that he is the youngest man to ever hold the rank of Brigadier General. At the present time he is twenty-five years of age.

Oliver R. Smith, former faculty member, is now in Casper, Wyoming as Assistant Statistical officer at the air base located there.

Sgt. Jack Gibb, former faculty member and one time student of the Y, is now in the Overseas Replacement Depot at Pennsylvania awaiting shipping orders. Although Sgt. Gibb could not tell us what his overseas assignment would be, he did mention the fact that his French and German would receive frequent use. Sgt. Gibb spent three months in basic training and was then sent to Idaho. He later returned to Fort Douglas where he had pre-induction classification work until his overseas call came.

Sgt. John M. Landward is stationed at the Hammond General Hospital in Modesto, California doing psychotherapeutic work and psychiatric testing in the Neuropsychiatric Service. Most of the patients there are from the South Sea battle fronts.

Lt. Carlton F. Culmsee, U.S.N.R., is now stationed at Grande Prairie, Texas. Lt. Culmsee was head of the journalism department and the Extension Division of the school before being given a leave of absence last year to assume his duties with the Navy.

Seen roaming around the campus last week was Captain Glade Jorgensen and his wife. Glade has been active duty over Africa and is now an instructor at an air field in California. While a student here he was very active in music circles.

Pvt. Wayne Uresenbach is now at Fort Ord, California taking Military Police training in preparation for overseas duty. Wayne was a student here last year and was a member of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Air Cadet Leland J. Davis is now stationed at Thunderbird Field in Arizona, taking the second phase of his flight training. Leland was first stationed at Santa Ana. He was a student here last year and left in the spring with the 150 Army reservists. He was affiliated with the Tausig social unit.

Air Cadet Gene Hild is now taking his advanced flight training at Williams Field in Chandler, Arizona. In another month he will be commissioned as a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Gene will be remembered as the drummer in Wayne Skogen's orchestra which specialized in "Romance in Rhythm."

Graduate of 1939, John A. Carver, Jr., is serving as secretary of the Honor Council of Army Air Forces Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, holding one of the highest positions open to an officer candidate. Prior to attending O.C.S., Mr. Carver was a personnel technician at Hill Field, Vermont. He will receive his commission sometime this month.

Linn Rockwood, former tennis star on our campus and now a Marine, has left Colorado college and is taking his basic training at Parris Island before he is sent to Quantico, Va. for officer's training.

Because of an oversight we failed to publish a complete list of the fellows who were home on leave at the time of the Junior Prom. Therefore we take this opportunity to publish this list of the fellows who were here from Albuquerque: Dick Paxman, George Clark, Mark Robertson, Lee Moulton, Wilford Young, Jack Elkins, Dean Danglefield, Jim Ludlow, Bruce Reese, Jack Bonnett, Bruce Dixon, Sheldon McEwan, Wayne Viehweg, Val Gene Black, Dan Lambert, Edward Nimer, Russell Sheffield, Blaine Lemmon, Leland K. Baxter, Maurice Boswell, Blaine Williams, and Ken Carter.

Lt. Max D. Mendenhall is now stationed in Britain. Joe Jones and Max had the opportunity to get together for part of the trip over and have a chat about old times at the Y.

Pfc. Joseph Martin is now an instructor in radio school at Warrensburg, Missouri. He completed his training with the highest grade on the final exam that anyone has ever made on that particular test. Joe graduated from the Y in 1942.

Forty-five Cadets Earn Awards For Good Conduct

Good conduct ribbons were awarded to fifteen cadets of ASTU 3559 at a banquet in their honor last Thursday in the Army mess hall in the Joseph Smith building, and at another banquet this evening thirty more soldier students will be recipients of this honor award, evening.

Major Charles E. Powell, Commandant of the Unit made the presentations last week to men who had completed a year's service in the armed forces and whose records made them eligible. Tonight he will make the remainder of the awards to men who have earned them.

Last term two such presentations were also made, one on Dec. 7 at a formal retreat ceremonies, and the other, January 27, at an earlier banquet.

Guests of the cadets last Thursday were members of White Key and Y Calcares, Y women's honoraries. A program under the direction of Miss Jane Thompson was presented by the cadets.

The 45 men who have earned good conduct awards follow: Robert E. Alexander, Edwin J. Barnard, Douglas L. Beckstead, Louis A. Benford, Arthur R. Berson, Walter C. Brinner, Richard N. Brown, Austin L. Buck, Robert O. Bullock, John A. Busch, Neal R. Carpenter, Don E. Carroll, Keith A. Chase, and Connon U. Clements.

Charles M. Coffin, Richard F. Cole, William W. Collins, Charles E. Cooper, James W. Coulton, Stanley D. Counterman, William H. Daulorff, Laurence E. Duffy, Samner M. Finberg, George C. Ferber, Jr., William W. Friday, Arnold J. Gagnon, Raymond J. Haley, Frank E. Hall, Mike Horvick, Gregory F. Hooft, Westzell J. Jahnke, Robert Keeton, and William M. Keeton.

Martin J. Miller, Irwin E. Reich, Louis A. Rowland, Jr., Edward J. Sager, Robert W. Slaughter, Vernon M. Smith, Jr., Raymond A. Springer, John R. Thomas, Aldo E. Tammert, John J. Walsh, Bruce R. Willoughby and John L. Zaborce.

Women's Champions, 1944 . . .



The new champions of the women's intra-mural tournament. They are: Front row, left to right—Grace Theobald, Laurie Mickelson, Marjorie Lindstrom, and Edna Holt. Back row—Beth Wight, Miss Holbrook, Emma Ullock, and Marion Whitney.

Independent Team Nabs Title in Basketball Tourney

Overcoming a first-half lead, a strong independent basketball team under the direction of Laurie (Mickey) Mickelson, pushed aside to cop the 1944 championship in women's intramurals. Playing in the Women's gymnasium on March 9, they succeeded in defeating Alta Mifra, champions in the Women's social unit division of the tournament.

The game, which was conceded at the beginning to be "anybody's game", was a scoring duel, with Alta Mifra leading during the entire first half. The first quarter ended with Alta Mifra ahead 18-8, and the first half closed with Alta Mifra still ahead 25-18.

The independent teams, however, rallied in the second half to roll up a final score of 54 as against 44 for Alta Mifra.

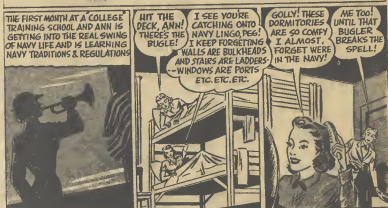
High-point gatherers for the evening were Emma Ullock

with 27 and Marjorie Lindstrom with 21 for the Independents. Marge Johnson and Mildred Liston, with 22 and 21 respectively, were leading scorers for Alta Mifra.

Team members are: Beth Wight, Emma Ullock, Marion Whitney, Grace Theobald, Marjorie Lindstrom, Edna Holt and the captain, Laurie (Mickey) Mickelson.

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